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Gardner Fights Misconduct On Campus

Casting Started For Opera "Student Prince"

Music Department To Stage Production

Associated Students Back Opera's Expense

With official stamp of approval and promise of support already given by the Executive Board, casting for the opera "Student Prince" was started this week by Miss Myrtle Martin, director of the junior college music department.

According to Miss Martin the "Student Prince" is the most difficult single piece of work ever undertaken by the local music department. Amateur production rights for the opera, well known in professional circles, have just been granted.

Beach Players Lead

Two Huntington Beach girls, Jean Baldwin and Agnes deBusk, are scheduled to share leading roles with Cleo Smith, also a former player in beach city productions.

Smith had leads in Huntington Beach high school operettas for three years, and Miss deBusk and Miss Baldwin were starred in that school's musical productions two years.

The opera is scheduled for two showings, May 25 and 26, one to be in Orange and the other in Huntington Beach.

Estimated cost of production totals close to \$600.

Dean Fisk Named On University Seminar

Dean McKee Fisk has been selected one of a group of 30 educators to participate in a Summer Seminar on Far Eastern studies at the University of California, it was learned today.

This selected group will be guests of International House at the university for six weeks from June 25 to Aug. 3, during which time they will study Far Eastern civilizations under the leadership of three eminent specialists.

Emphasis will be laid upon Oriental cultural background rather than on current social and political situations.

Dean Fisk has conducted two student parties to the Orient and also attended Imperial university in Tokyo, Japan, for graduate work in 1930.

Williams To Publish Book Club June Edition Here

Thomas E. Williams, head of Santa Ana junior college printing department, has been selected as printer of one of the Book Club of California's monthly editions, it was learned this week.

Since this privilege is considered an honor by printers and publishers, Williams regards his selection as one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon him.

Only 500 editions are issued each month by the club.

May Have Memorial Rites For Capistrano Mission Priest Here

Plans for special memorial rites for the late Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, to be conducted by his successor, Father Hutchinson, were being made this week as a feature of the junior college's sixth annual Fiesta to be held May 11.

Father O'Sullivan was prominently connected with each Fiesta program in former years, it being his annual custom to crown the Don and Dona, student Fiesta rulers.

Newspaper Exhibit
Austin Joy, this year's carnival manager, revealed today that John "Sky" Dunlap, Santa Ana newspaper man and junior college alumnus, is assembling a journalism exhibit to be displayed at the Fiesta. The display will be held in the college printing plant where *El Don*, junior college weekly newspaper is published.

The 1934 Fiesta play will be "Three Cornered Moon." Agnes deBusk is cast in the leading part.

Editor Warns Sophs To Take Grad Photos Soon

Sophomores who failed to have their pictures taken at the time of their appointment should do so immediately if they wish them to appear in *Del Ano*, was the statement made by Gene Thompson, editor, today.

He further requested that all sophomores should be sure to turn in their activity blanks at once.

"Work on the *Del Ano* is progressing well, as all group pictures have already been taken," he said, "Del Ano will be out at the usual time about the end of May."

Junior Lions' District Meeting At Local Cafe

Plans are being made for the Fourth district Junior Lions' council meeting to be held in a Santa Ana cafe April 16, it was learned today.

Representatives of many southern California junior colleges plan to attend. Initiation of pledges will probably be featured on the program.

John Henderson, Gerald Weston, and Walter Kring have been selected as committeemen for entertainment at the affair.

Hoover Dam Model Open To Student Inspection

George Dunton, local automobile dealer, extended a formal invitation to junior college men and women today to inspect the working model of Hoover dam he has on display in his showrooms on North Main street.

Dunton added that there will be a man on the floor to explain the operation of the model.

Jaysee President Asks Cooperation

Faculty Promises Study Hall For Noisy Ones

Declaring that college students are "to old to be disciplined like children", Dick Gardner, Associated Student president, today appealed to students to aid the Executive Board in quelling noise and misconduct on the campus during class hours.

Gardner said in part that, "The condition has become so bad that the faculty has suggested study halls for the persons causing the disturbance. However, the Executive Board feels that the students are too old to be dealt with in that manner.

Individual Problem

"In place of that action the Board prefers to make it the problem of each individual to see that he is not a transgressor in this demeanor." Gardner concluded his appeal with the following brief challenge:

"Let us, in our campaign for quietude, prove our ability to act in an adult's capacity, and procure for ourselves the prestige college students should have."

Dean McKee Fisk voiced complete approval of President Gardner's action when interviewed early today.

Calendar

Today—
Mid-terms.
KREG broadcast, 5:45-6:15.
Thursday, April 5—
Mid-terms.
French club.
Friday, April 6—
Mid-terms.
Monday, April 9—
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, April 10—
Tavern Tattlers.

Griggs, Eichelberger To Be Forum Speakers At Womans' Clubhouse

Two world famous orators and thinkers are to speak this month at the Santa Ana Valley Forum, conducted at the Ebell clubhouse, according to plans revealed here this week.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will be featured on the night of April 24, and Clark N. Eichelberger, editor of the League of Nations Chronicle of New York, speaks here April 10, on "Anarchy or World Community."

Both speakers are highly recommended by Santa Ana junior college educators.

U. S. C. Government Day Scheduled For Saturday

LOS ANGELES, April 4—Announcement was made today by University of Southern California officials of a special Government day to be set aside for teachers and students of high schools and junior colleges to be held on the university campus on April 7, as a part of the sixth annual Institute of Government.

With leading public officials, technicians, and educators of the country on the campus, university officials feel that it will be an excellent opportunity for students and teachers to gain valuable knowledge of existing government and municipal conditions.

Round table sections for the students will be a special feature of the day. It is hoped that many junior college students will attend.

Occidental, Redlands Send Representatives

Local junior college students interested in entering the University of Redlands or Occidental college will have an opportunity to question representatives of those institutions next week, it was learned here today.

A University of Redlands secretary of admissions will be here Tuesday, and Miss Florence Brady, Occidental registrar, will conduct interviews Wednesday morning.

Appointments for interviews must be secured at the dean's office, it was revealed.

Chicago Scholarship Tests To Be Given At Local J. C.

Examinations for University of Chicago scholarships will be given here May 5 under Santa Ana junior college auspices, it was announced late yesterday by the offices of the dean.

A Defense of the College Press

Heard occasionally at campus gab-fests is the bantering sally by a student wag, "Whadda they have a college newspaper for—they never do anything with it."

There are two angles of looking at this buffoonery. If the jester be speaking merely from a point of ridicule his remarks can be dismissed without further thought and credited to his own simplicity and lack of intelligence.

However, should the remarks be given in all seriousness and with due thought to support them, they should be considered, and faulty conditions remedied. (Continued on page 2)

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

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Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

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However, should the remarks be given in all seriousness and with due thought to support them, they should be considered, and faulty conditions remedied.

But the knockers are not consistent in their knocking. Witness that their harangue grows the more vehement on a day when the paper is late.

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A SPECIFIC CASE

At a recent meeting of a student organization a member objected to conducting a campaign for a campus improvement through the columns of this publication. The member insolently declared that a newspaper campaign to gain the cooperation of the Associated Students would be worthless.

Had the editors taken issue at this affront and opposed the campaign there could have been but one result—defeat for the latter. Instead we are only growling a warning. But a dog can be slapped once too often—then he bites.

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BAGATELLE

Robert Tannenbaum's verbal protest to our defense of one Hitler program has been duly considered—but we will stand pat on our formed convictions. . . . Bob Spurgeon, Bill Spurgeon, Weston Sprague, Bob McFadden, and George Munro will be among the "who's here and why" these seven days. It is tough on the lads that Pomona college's Easter vacation and Santa Ana's spring leave of absence do not jibe. In the art of diffusive sympathetic affections woman is the past master—especially—well, skip it. . . . Personal nomination for the outstanding crack of the week: "An author is writing 'The Story of the Mdivan.' A sort of Frank Marrywell yarn, what?" . . . A Roget synonym for Love is "to lose one's heart". . . . also the head.

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Fresh from the Easter parade comes Harry Clark and his Junior Lions with plans for their second annual Faculty dance. Last year saw the inaugural of this popular affair and it was such a howling success that it was made a yearly event on the Lions' calendar.

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TOUGH OUTLOOK FOR SOME

I had always entertained the opinion with assured certitude that, in spite of my many failings, there would be something I could do in the line of personal achievement in this world. Now, I am not so sure.

Some time ago a Professor Rudolph Pinter of the Columbia university psychology department started out to prove that a person's birth had nothing to do with his mentality.

But this week, after a survey of 22,000 school children, he announced that the months of January, February and March produce the most stupid children. He said he had been forced to reverse his previous opinion.

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Eleanor Northcross.
BIRTHPLACE—Burlington, Iowa.
BIRTHDAY—In December.

OCCUPATION—Dean of Women, instructor in English, housewife of sorts.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be cast on an uninhabited island.

CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Collecting stray dogs and finding homes for them.

PRESENT AMBITION—To understand what the old world is up to.

PRESENT HOBBY—Book collecting.

FAVORITE BOOK—The works of Shakespeare, Keats, the Iliad, the Jungle Book, and a thousand more.

FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Chamber music.

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Speeches by celebrities: Ramsey MacDonald, Admiral Byrd, Bernard Shaw, Roosevelt, etc.

FAVORITE MOVIE ACTOR—George Arliss.

FAVORITE DISH—A good salad with no hint of any of the onion tribe.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—In my freshman year in college, when my hair caught on the vest button of the handsomest senior in college who was passing behind my chair on his way to his seat in a big class.

THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—Guess.

The Reporter's Lament

The circus is coming to town, tra la But I ain't goin—Instead I asked Maw, "C'n I go to the show?" And she said, "Trot off to bed."

"Your teacher says your much too slow,
And you're not doing your work,
Your copy's late, your feature's punk,
You're a lazy no-account squirt."

"Aw gee, Maw, wonch'a gimme a break,
Lately I've had the blues,
So lemme go to the circus tonight,
And my stories'll be full a news."

I'll write about the elephant's trunk,
And its lid that'll never fit,
And the awful man on the flying trapeze,
And the dog that knows how to spit.

So maw she let me go to the show,
Get whiz, it sure was swell
But now it comes to writing this poem,
I'll admit it's lousy as the dickens.

Four Students Observe Construction Work At Boulder Dam During Spring Vacation

By Jane Crawford

Boulder Dam was the topic of conversation Monday for James Tawney, Garthe Benjamin, Johnny Wells, and Robert Tannenbaum who made the trip to Las Vegas ("Lost Wages" to the workmen) during vacation.

Judging from their discussion the thing that impressed them most was that the workmen knew exactly what to do and seemed to be doing it without any supervision.

Tawney, Benjamin, and Wells saw a great deal more of the construction than Tannenbaum, for they stripped to the waist and posed as workmen. They even had to move a few rocks. One time when they were sitting down another shift came on and the men remarked, "Is this all the day



Americana

By Ray Forrest

T. H. Glenn tells me that the adverb "slow" has been in good use since about the 15th century. I stand corrected.

Samuel Insull once thought that money was the key to the gate of happiness. He is now beginning to see the blood on the key.

Some one said that as long as baseball was the national game there was no fear of communism in this country. It seems to me that poker is more befitting our doctrine of "rugged individualism."

To show that fiction is still popular, see how well it's going over on liquor labels.

When mother was a girl she never smoked for fear of being conspicuous. Daughter smokes to keep from being conspicuous.

Orange county farmers are starting a pest control. They should start in by eliminating the bill collector.

Times may be getting better, but there are still over 2,000 families depending on welfare for support in Orange county.

Don Half Hour

Musical numbers on tonight's radio program will be furnished by Ray McCall, on his violin, accompanied by Esther Vogt on the piano.

Miss Vogt will also play several piano solos.

Another feature of the program will be a dialogue between Harold Woodard and Walter Kring, program manager, for the purpose of advertising the college to college-minded students.

Last week's program featured a debate by the college debaters, Robert Tannenbaum, Glenn Bishop, Harold Woodward, and Walter Kring, on the question, "Resolved, That the Power of the President of the United States Should be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy." Harold Woodard was the announcer for the broadcast.

Lion's Tale

The appearance of the Al G. Barnes circus reminds us of the story told about Dexter Fellows, one of the greatest of press agents.

A lion had escaped from the show and a posse had been formed to track it down, Dexter among them. They stopped at the corner saloon for a drink before the search. All drank except Dexter, "C'mon," he was coaxed, "have a drink."

"Not me!" twittered Fellows, "Liquor gives me too much courage."

He is just a cut-up with cats, but when the cat's away these mice work.

Dissecting cats and making tests with white mice and guinea pigs is the way in which Gordon Beisel, jaysee student, spends much of his free time, for he has made an interesting hobby of anatomy and bacteriology. Doing part of his work at the Santa Ana Valley hospital and part in the laboratory which he has constructed in the cellar of his home, he is studying particularly diseases such as pneumonia and diphtheria and serums to provide immunity against them.

At present he is performing some experiments on white mice and guinea pigs. Specimens of pneumonia bacteria are procured from the hospital and from them pure cultures of the germ are grown. He then makes a saline solution which he injects into the mice in order to study its effect.

There are four types of pneumonia, numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and from the extent of time for the death of the mice, the physical characteristics of the dead body, and tests made on blood taken from the right auricle of the heart, the type which was injected can be discovered. "Bacteria" he said, "are found in great profusion in the blood stream and literally millions will be extracted in one drop."

All of Beisel's work is done under the supervision of the assistant county pathologist at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

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Dope Fullerton To Win On Don Cinders

The Hot Corner

By "Mort" Downie

A tidy morsel of news that would curl the hair on a caterpillar has flitted my way via the birds.

Did you ever know that boxers have regular Aladdin nasal organs? Well, Mr. Baxter would have it thus.

It seems that the weighty boy from out south was sponging down the frame under the school's sprinkler when he accidentally produced queer and rather violent vibrations from his posterior proboscis. (he blew his nose).

Many a man has blown his nose. A great many will do so in the near future. But this blow had all the force and a great many shades of a well brought up cyclone or tornado, plus an exceedingly rich and awe inspiring tone.

Many were attracted by this exhibition of supernatural powers and justly so. One so attracted informed the well pleased Mr. Baxter he had what is commonly referred to as a boxer's nose.

When the fellows out at the gym learned that they had one so blessed among them, they demanded that he not hide his nose under a bushel, in short—to blow it for them. Clifford's nose became very sore through this treatment.

But sore or not sore when Baxter saw Ben Slavin fan out his first time up at Brea-Olinda he kindly offered to bring him good luck by blowing his nozzle, whereupon he sent all the loose dust and lowly weeds in the immediate vicinity into exile while Slavin fanned.

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(This is an advertisement): The favorite indoor sports of the season seem to be discussing Germany's, Austria's, Italy's, Russia's and England's financial and political condition. It doesn't matter if congress votes 2 billions the country doesn't have just to get in office next election.

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The fellow who wrote "Rain, Rain go away, come again some other day" must have planned a jaysee picnic.

'Twas great sport at that. And the funny part was that that was the only rainy day.

The sophomores challenged the freshmen to a baseball game to take place at the picnic. As there weren't enough boats for all the players it had to be called off. But why not have one on the home sparkler? It could be arranged.

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Is Baer Bugs? I have staked all my present financial assets and drawn on all my credit resources to back the Baer facts.

In other words I am figuring that this playboy stuff is just so much drippings from the old gaboon. Then too there is always the prospect that a glass of that Italian vodka which the Facist Alp assimilates will lay him deeper than a gravedigger's dream.

I'll bet that da Preem and Maxie trade some comments that would make an Easter lily pale before the big toping this summer.

League Tennis Season To Make Bow April 12

With his eye on the league opener April 12, Coach Clyde Patton is putting his net men through their annual pre-season practice matches.

A match with the Santa Ana tennis club is tentatively on the griddle for Friday on the local or Willard junior high courts.

According to player-manager Nissley, Coach Patton plans to have four singles and four doubles matches. Dugan, Reade, Carman, and Wentworth are listed in the singles play while the doubles entrants are Styring, Schwarm, Dillon, Plumlee, MacFarland, and Bill Kistinger.

Spring Rugby Turn-out Finds Shortage

Talent For Sport Grows; Hapes Reports

After the bubble had burst (Sorry I didn't know the rest). The bubble in this case was rugby and even though scribes wasted a great many column inches in ballyhoo and others wasted a great deal of hot air, this thing called rugby has gone squash. All this from the lips of Coach Bill Cook.

With rugby falls spring football. But as some famed seer has said, "things are not what they seem," anyway seven men have answered Cook's call and more are reporting daily which constitutes the silver lining.

Ray Hapes, hard hitting full, will be back with the swallows this spring along with Bob Hafer, stocky guard, Bruce Handy, rangy center, Ray Nowotny, veteran tackle, Byron Stoddard, end, Ed Sparks, who has visions of a Texas pasture, and Ben Slavin, versatile end.

Cook Chooses Best League Basketeers

Though Santa Ana's basketball team occupied the subterranean portions of the '34 season's competition, Coach Bill Cook has chosen Alex Clark, Don guard, on his all conference team.

Coach Cook's five choices for all-conference rating will be counted in with those of all other coaches of the league. The results will be published by your editor as soon as calculated. Coach Cook chose the following:

Forwards, Portorfield, Pomona J. C.; Curry, Chaffey. Center, Gunstream, Chaffey. Guards, Gomez, Riverside; Clark, Santa Ana.

Diamond Nine Spanks High School Fourth Time 7-6

In the first game since player-coach "Bomo" Koral's "retirement", the Don diamond men defeated the Saints 7-6 for the fourth successive win in the annual civil farfare.

The team, with Bill McDaniel acting player-coach, used the same line-up with a few new faces here and there. This game marked the debut of Leo Morse as a pitcher. He showed plenty of stuff as indicated by blanking the Saints until the last inning. Mallet is still first-string chucker, while McDaniel is on the receiving end of the battery.

The infield is made up with Lake on the initial sack, Furuta around the keystone, and Wilde covering the hot corner. Wendall Kanawyer has been moved in from the outfield to take over the shortstop assignment when Morse is hurling.

Dick Clark, center; Harold Youel, right; and "Big Ben" Slavin patrol the rural districts.

Jaysee Women Turn Out For Baseball Season

Baseball season officially opened Monday afternoon with a large number of junior college women turning out for the sport. Baseball will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Betty Stafford was elected baseball manager at a special meeting of the W. A. A. cabinet Tuesday noon. She has been active in basketball, hockey, and other W. A. A. sports.

Mere Shade



PORKY BELL—He's just a shade around this campus for Coach Bill Cook's main stay, all-round, good-for-everything is piloting a flour mill nine now.

Bengals Victor In Track-fest, Annex Seven First Places

Riverside, twice winners of the Eastern conference track gonfalon, was the first obstacle to upset the Don cinderlemen in their march toward the conference rag.

Riverside's ability to take seconds and thirds and a sweep in the discus gave Coach Bill Neufeld's boys enough digits to carry home the long end of the 74 1-2 to 56 1-2 score.

Both teams had seven first places while the Padres looked the best in the hurdles, javelin, and distance runs.

The first school record to fall this year was the pole vault mark. Clair Preininger erased Doyle Gilbert's mark from the school escutcheon when he topped the bar at 11 feet 8 inches to better the old record by one inch.

Lucian Wilson repeated his performance of a week ago by again tying the Daneri-Warner record of 25 seconds flat in the 220 lows. Wilson won the highs in 15.8.

Greenemen Take Citrus 75-56 In Second Meet

In their initial encounter of the 1934 race for the Eastern conference track pennant, Coach "Pinky" Greene's ovalmen defeated the Citrus Owls, 75 to 56, at Azusa. The Dons had a previous forfeit from Pomona.

Santa Ana showed power in all events except the discus, shot, and century.

The high light of the meet was when Lucian Wilson negotiated the 220 lows in 25 seconds flat and consequently became part owner of the school record. The mark is also held by Jim Daneri and Joe Warner. Coach Greene believes Wilson will soon be covering the distance well under 25 seconds.

Fistic Arena Makes Hit With High School Talent

"Swede" Smith Samson, local amateur fight promoter, has one of the best arena's in the state, according to all reports received.

Buck Durbin and Tommy Sawyer, both of Santa Ana high school, furnished part of the entertainment last Thursday when Sawyer put his man among the geraniums in the first round while "Buck" Durbin lost his heated slugfest.

Hornets Favored In Sprints, High Sticks

Low Hurdle Duel Expected To Feature Meet

When it rains it pours and when it doesn't do that it's too hot. And upon glancing over the dope sheet it looks like it's going to be a bit too hot for Coach Reese Greene's charges when Santa Ana meets Fullerton's hustlers here Saturday.

Bill Brown, former Newport hi ace, is credited with a 15s race in the high hurdles and is no slouch in the 120 lows. George Smith should have the field all to himself in the sprints if his 9.9s century is the real stuff and to cap that he does 22s in the 220 event.

Visitors Strong in Distance & Field
Vic Sutherland tosses the iron bound platter around 122 feet and should annex this event easily.

Noren does 22 feet 3 inches in the broad jump, which is five points anyway you look at it. Greene, half miler and miler, paces the oval in 2m. 3s in the half mile and 4m 45s in the mile.

They also harbor a pole vaulter who tips the bar at 11 feet 9 inches.

This with the fact that they have shut out Riverside 76 to 55 whereas Santa Ana dropped its meet to Riverside 74 1-2 to 56 1-2, and they have also turned back San Berdo by a wide margin, makes our tally look pretty red.

Wilson Strong in Lows
Lucian Wilson should be able to push Mr. Brown in the highs in view of the fact that he has done 15.8s in the highs this year and is capable of cutting that down to 15.3s which he has done in former years. The low barriers should be all his in 25s.

Clair Preininger, who has recently smashed the school record should be able to best the Fullerton vaulter who has done 11 feet 9 inches, because of his rapid improvement.

Bloomerboys Polish Up Shots As Season Looms

That Santa Ana jaysee will have a golf team this year was ascertained in a recent interview with Coach Bill Foote, golf mentor.

Everything looks as bright as a June moon to Foote though the ineligibility of an unknown is causing his pulse to slow noticeably.

Practice will begin this Saturday out at the Santa Ana country club with Elmer Curry, Johnny Wells, Jerry Worthington, and "Kit" Corson digging the divots.

The first league match will be played with Pomona April 14.

Joint Meeting Enjoyed By Las Meninas, Los Gauchos

Las Meninas and Los Gauchos met jointly Monday evening for a dance and buffet supper at the home of Bud Anderson in Huntington Beach. Music was supplied by Walt Carruthers.

At the business meeting held at the first of the evening, the Gauchos planned for their Jaleo which will be at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall Saturday, April 21. Las Meninas members discussed plans for the spring formal.

Los Gauchos secured the music and the place for the social affair, and Las Meninas had charge of the food.

Advisers present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Scott, Miss Genevieve Humiston, and Miss Dorothy Decker.

Alpha Rho Tau Initiates Six New Members

Alpha Rho Tau held formal initiation for six pledges at the home of Bill Beeman. The ritual, written by Ray Archer, was conducted by Fred Eley, president, assisted by Tom Cole.

After the initiation a business meeting was held and Bill Beeman was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a Pasadena trip. Walter Clark, Martha Humes, and Mildred Johnson were placed on the committee to design and select club pins.

Club members under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Landrum, adviser, are trying to cooperate with other jaysee clubs to form a national art organization.

New members are Medora Smith, Betty Neidergall, Helen Wiesseman, Hubert Roth, Clayton McKeith, and John Hoy.

Long Beach Club Chosen For Spinster Spree

Making plans for the "Spinster Spree" to be held Friday, April 13, at the Virginia Country club, Sisterhood of Spinsters met Monday evening at the home of Kathryn Sexton.

Glenn Arden's ten-piece orchestra has been secured for the dance, which is to be dedicated to the alumni Spinster members.

Medora Smith, LeOra Hatch and Dorothy Spicer were appointed on the committee for invitations and programs.

Fiesta Difficulty Ironed Out By Executive Board

After much reported "unnecessary" haggling over minor details by the Executive Board, Fiesta manager Austin Joy's five remaining sub-chairmen have been finally okehed by that auguste body, it was announced this week, thus relieving the most unusual situation in junior college Fiesta history.

Misunderstanding began three weeks ago with the purported approval of the entire Fiesta force, but which action was later proved to have never taken place.

Meanwhile the Fiesta division chairmen were already launched into their activities.

Buccaneers Accept Five Pledges

Five pledges were informally accepted Monday at a meeting of the Buccaneers held at the home of Jack Preston, 105 Orange avenue. Those receiving the pledge cutlass of the Buccaneers are Garth Benjamin, Harold Felbaum, Douglas McDonald, Travis McDonald, and Sammy Tucker.

It was decided that the "Galley Slaves" would wear, in addition to the pledge cutlass, a patch over one eye.

Tentative plans for the yacht party were discussed and a committee of Jack Preston, Jack Hawkins, and Jack Wright was chosen to investigate yachts suitable for the affair.

Spring Picnic Relegated To Jaysee Campus

Rain Friday interrupted the freshman-sophomore baseball game and necessitated moving the student picnic from Irvine park to the Y hut. Approximately 100 students attended the affair in spite of the downpour.

Dancing in the gym to music played by John Henderson was enjoyed before dinner of chili beans, hamburgers, cold slaw, and pie was served in the Y hut.

The dance scheduled was held at the Masonic hall with Walt Carruthers furnishing the music.

Service clubs were in charge of transportation, food, entertainment, and clean-up.

Colored Fish Identified As a Species of Shrimp

Pseudosquillia bigelowi (shrimp to you) was the official moniker that a big fat book said was the name of the funny looking fish Glen Akin brought into the zoology laboratories before vacation.

The fish was found near Newport in the area of red seaweed, which grows at a depth of about 40 feet.

The brilliant coloring of the fish, rather than its rarity, gives it significance. The ventral, or under side is red, which indicates its habitation. Near the gills there is soft blue down, and there are yellow tintings about the head.

Rattlesnake On Display In Jaysee Botany Lab

Rattlesnakes frighten high school children, so when a boy brought one into the science department Monday it was turned over to J. Russell Bruff, Jaysee science head, for safekeeping.

It has been placed in a box so that anyone may see it in room 53 of the science building.

Although it is a small rattler, it is fat and chubby, and will remain alive in the box indefinitely.

Of all the shines I ever saw
shine, I never saw a shine
shine like that shine shines.
"We Dye to Live"
LAMBROS
108 E. 4th—Opposite Kress
SHINE PARLOR

Moavs Are Hostesses At Formal Dance In Laguna

Approximately 40 co-eds and their escorts attended the Moav formal dinner dance Thursday night at the Laguna hotel.

Club colors of yellow and green were carried out in green bowls filled with yellow flowers and yellow candles which decorated the tables. Programs of green suede with Moav printed on them in gold letters were used early in the evening as place cards at dinner.

A six piece orchestra from Los Angeles was engaged for the evening. Miss Mabel Whiting, Mr. A. M. Jackson of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy were patrons and patronesses.

Members who were in charge of the affair were Eulabelle Smith, Esther Vogt, Alta Fisher and Mildred Haskell.

W. A. A. Cabinet Plans Annual Banquet For May 23

Plans for the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was the main topic of discussion at the W. A. A. cabinet meeting Monday.

May 23 is the date secured for the banquet which is to again be a mother-daughter affair.

It is hoped that the association will be able to obtain Helen Mayr world's champion fencer, as the speaker of the evening.

The Mad Hatter restaurant in Laguna is the appointed place for the semi-annual cabinet party which will be held Sunday, April 8. After luncheon the group will go to the home of Miss Zena Leck, adviser, to enjoy swimming for the rest of the afternoon.

Social Meeting Is Held By Las Gitanas

A social meeting of Las Gitanas was held Monday night at the home of Irene Ross. Cards and dancing were enjoyed; and after the refreshments were served, the party attended a current moving picture.

Maybe They'll Bring Tar To Chew Tomorrow

Little boys who watch street sweepers work, grow up and go to junior college so they can look at steam shovels go 'round, instead of improve their intellects.

Monday when some men were digging holes for oil, or cesspools, all over the campus, everybody that was not in class was standing around scrutinizing the phenomena as though some great surgical operation was being performed, or a movie actor was tying his shoe.

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